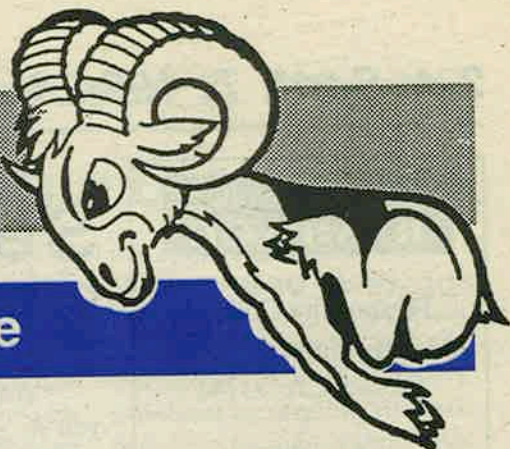


RAMPAGE



Vol. 56, Issue 1, Sept. 7, 1994

Fresno City College

Cashing in



photo by Sabrina Wilcox-Thomas

FCC students Jake Gelegan and Kelly Phillips consider the options at the new automatic teller machine in front of the FCC Bookstore.

Rams aim high in new conference

by Mike Betchel
Rampage reporter

There is no doubt about it, Fresno City College has a mighty fine football team and they definitely showed it with a 9-2 overall record in 1993.

The Rams showed their stuff as they ended the season with a 18-15 victory over Long Beach in the Producers Dairy Bowl December 4 of last year.

The JC Athletic Bureau ranked the Rams sixth after that win.

But can the Rams handle being amongst a new conference?

Since the Northern California Football League (NCFL) is no more, the Rams will start this season in the new Central Valley Conference.

They will be joining College of the Sequoias, Kings River CC, Merced

College and Modesto JC. in the Central Valley Conference.

Asked if the NCFL would be missed, Coach John Voleck said, "We are going to miss [the NCFL], but we are looking forward to playing in a new league."

Assistant Head Coach Gary Knecht said, "Merced will be a big rival." The Rams will play Merced College at home on Saturday, October 22 in the Shrine Game.

Student Sports, published by Cal-High Sports of Anaheim, has already put the Rams on top of its 1994 pre-season Top-20 Community College Poll.

When asked about the high predictions for the Rams published by Students Sports, Volek said simply, "We are going to have lots of opponents."

please see Rams, back page

A.S., FCC officials meet, discuss textbook prices

by Coby Jackson
Assignment Editor

A burning issue in the minds of Fresno City College students is the rising price of textbooks on campus and the flames from the debate have yet to be quenched.

On August 25, the Associated Students held a senate meeting to discuss this issue with administrative and staff members.

Dean of Instruction Arthur Ellish, Business Manager Richard Cleland, and Bookstore Manager Michael Guerra attended the meeting.

The points discussed included the questionable relationship between instructors and publishers, amount of markup, and the issue of the publishing practice of packaging textbook, workbook, and study guide together in cellophane.

Ellish felt that more than price, the real issue was academic freedom.

"Fees are an important factor for students here at FCC but there's another thing that I am aware of from having been

an instructor.

"You've got to start off with thinking about the term 'academic freedom.' You have every right to tell me what to teach. You have no right to tell me how to teach it," Ellish said.

Every year complaints are raised about prices, ranging from the amount charged for parking permits, to the eternal squealing over the bite that fees take out of students wallets to the price of that wonderful cafeteria food.

But none seem to irk students and raise their ire more than the rising price of books.

Interconnected with this is the problem of instructors changing editions or texts with the semester and effectively rendering a student's investment valueless.

Ellish addressed this issue as well. "We try to encourage faculty to get and use a common text.

"Some departments do this very well. Business does it very well, so does T and I [Technical and Industrial]. We have made tremendous strides in that direction,

"We ask instructors to try

to use textbooks as long as they can. Along with considerations of what is academically in the best interest of students we ask them to consider students financial best interest," Ellish continued.

Michael Guerra sees the issue of price itself as also being intimately related to value.

"Quality education requires quality textbooks," said Guerra.

During the meeting Guerra gave a rundown and comparison of four-year institutions' markup percentage in relation to two-year institutions' markup percentages.

According to Guerra the range of textbook price markup for four-year colleges ranges from 20 percent to 24 percent while two-year colleges range from 22 to 30 percent.

The difference, according to Guerra, results from the fact that community college bookstores make 95 percent of their money during the two months

please see Bookstore, back page

Art Space Gallery features professional photographers, including Ansel Adams

by Kellye Galbraith
Rampage reporter

Professional photography has come to Fresno City College. The photography exhibit was arranged by curator Don Brewer, and will be in FCC's Art Space Gallery from Aug. 24 through Sept. 25.

Several Fresno collectors have allowed the use of their pieces to be a part of this one-time show. Many of the works were acquired through the Spectrum Gallery auction.

One of the earliest works dates back to 1925 and the most famous is an original by Ansel Adams.

There are nearly 60 photographs which range in style from nudes to animals and also include landscapes in both color and black and white.

"The photographs are superb, ... this is the best showing I have seen at the gallery," said John Cabibi, a maintenance worker at Fresno City College.

please see Gallery, back page

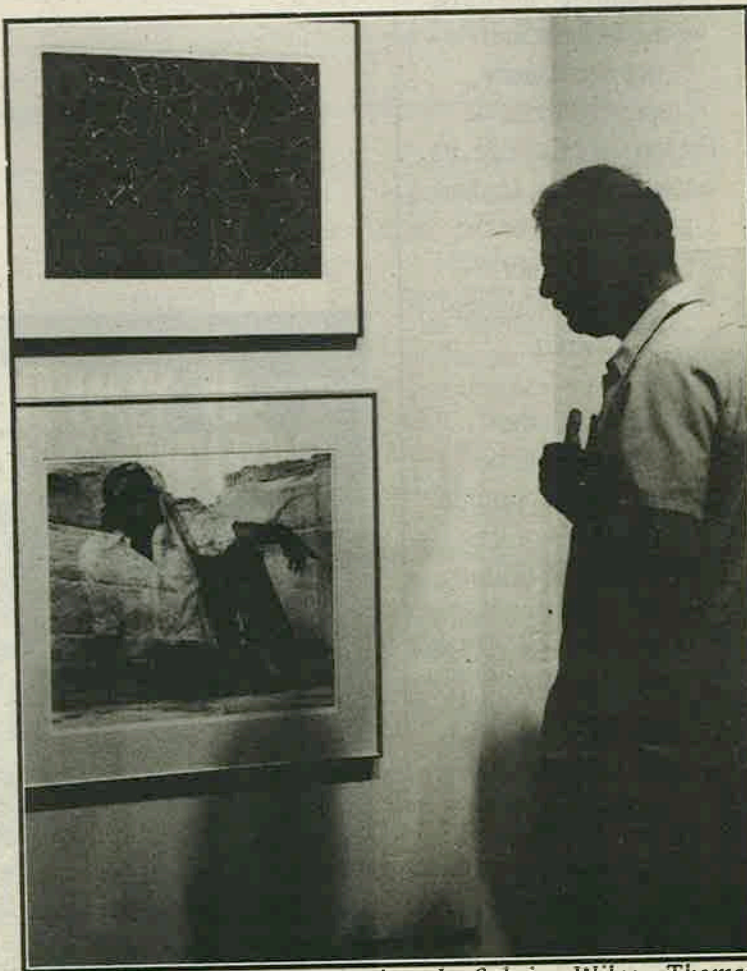


photo by Sabrina Wilcox-Thomas

FCC maintenance staff member John Cabibi admires the display at FCC's Art Space Gallery.

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RAMPAGE**

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Single copies of the Rampage are free. Multiple copies are available at the Rampage office for 15 cents a copy.

Sexual harassment hurts women

by Jennie Fitzhugh
Editor-in-Chief

"You're only here because you're a scared female," he said. And something inside me went up in flames.

Webster's defines it as, "Prejudice or discrimination based on sex," and in 1994 at Fresno City College I experienced my first conscious run in with sexism.

I walked into an administrators office and asked for a fairly routine document issued to students working on campus during the evenings. It seemed a basic request to me, one that male friends had asked for as well. But this older male did not see it that way.

"If I give one to you," he said, "I have to give one to every scared female who comes through the door."

I calmly informed him that my request was standard and had nothing to do with being scared or a female.

"But you are here because you're scared," he repeated.

That's when I lost it. I yelled that his behavior was crazy and that he would not have a problem with my request if I were a man.

He looked at me nonchalantly and told me he would not give me anything unless he was "ordered to" by his boss.

I left in a rage and somehow felt ashamed, that it had been my fault, that I had said or done something to justify his behavior.

The point is this...sexism hurts women. Life is difficult enough without having sexually belittling remarks thrown in your face.

Surprisingly, anger and offense do not seem to phase sexual harassers. Perhaps they don't understand the harm of their remarks.

Women must always be on guard for sexual slurs, harassment and cat calls. It is all the same game. Each tries to chip away at a woman's self-confidence.

What can a woman or man

do if faced with sexual harassment.

Author of the book *How to Make the World a Better Place for Women*, Donna Jackson offers some guidelines to dealing with sexual harassment.

"If you're unclear about whether or not what was said or done is sexual harassment, ask yourself, was this an unwelcome sexual remark that the same man would have made to a woman who was his mother, daughter, aunt, wife or grandmother."

Pay attention to your body language whenever you speak to this man. Look directly at him in a confident manner (don't hunch your shoulders or look away or wring your hands), and stand at a distance that is neither so close as to be intimate nor so far away as to give the impression you are intimidated.

Buy a small notebook and keep a written record of all harassing behavior. Jot down what happened, how you responded, if you had witnesses,

who you told.

Tell friends and co-workers. If other women are being harassed too join forces. There is power in numbers.

Write the harasser a letter saying: Dear Joe: 'This is what you did and why it bothers me. Please don't do it anymore. Keep a copy in your home files.'

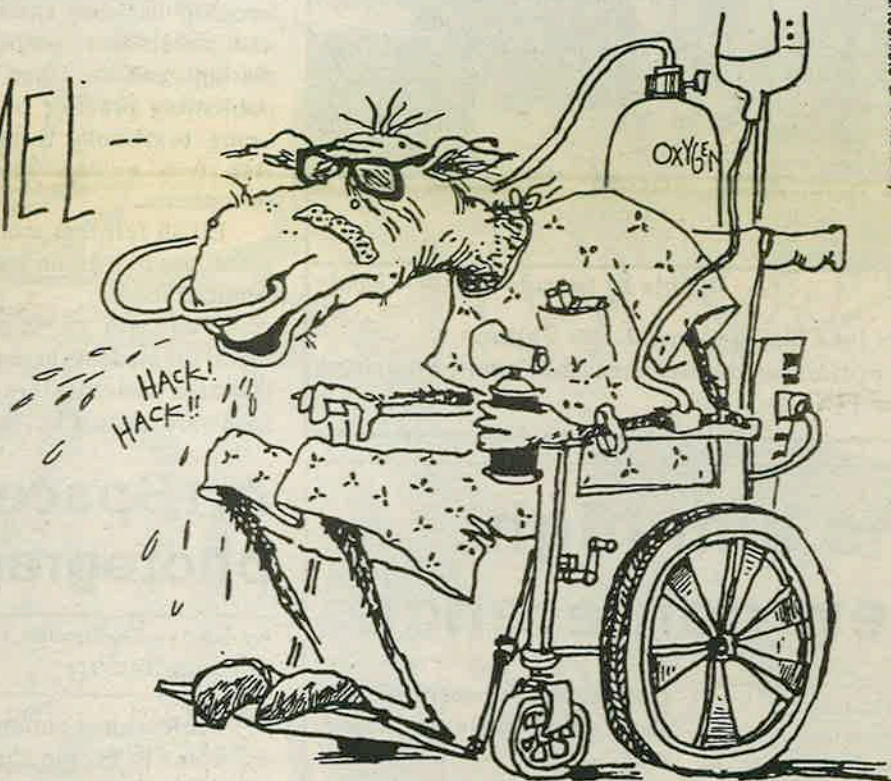
If the problem continues and your company (or school) has a grievance procedure, use it. Document every step by writing memos and making notes, describing precisely what happened, with dates and times."

FCC does have a grievance procedure and a sexual harassment policy which is public information.

Students concerned with sexual harassment can also write to:

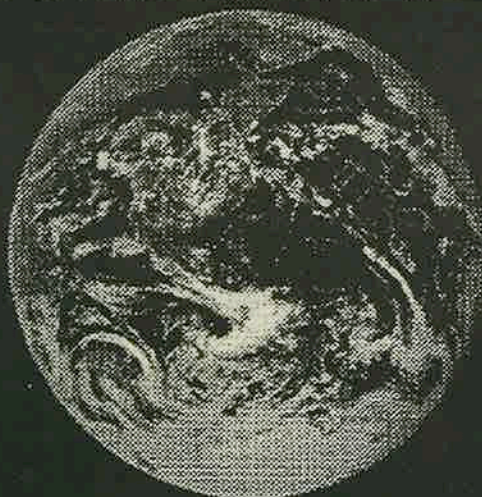
"In Case of Sexual Harassment...A Guide for Women Students," Center for Women Policy Studies, 2000 P Street NW, Suite 508, Washington D.C. 20036 and enclosing \$4 for postage and handling.

JOE CAMEL
THE LATER YEARS



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

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Ataxia – a student's story about living with a disability

by Mike Betchel
Rampage reporter

It may be a hard thing to believe, but there are over a thousand people attending Fresno City College who have some sort of disability.

There are people with physical disabilities as well as people with disabilities that are "hidden", such as a learning disability. Mine falls under the category of physical disabilities.

I have written several articles about my disability as I am convinced that if I keep writing articles about my disorder people will become more aware and less judgemental about it.

Since my disability, Ataxia, is not commonly known, I hope to inform people about living with Ataxia

through this article. My name is Michael Betchel and I've lived with Ataxia all my life.

Ataxia is a disability that impairs the motor skills.

I started out my first couple of years on a walker and then crutches. Because I was so young I didn't really know why I was using these things. For all I knew they were many jungle gyms for me to swing on.

With the help of years of physical therapy and a lot of determination I gradually started walking at eleven years old. It took a lot of practice and a lot of bumps and bruises before I could walk independently.

I was glad to be walking, but now came the challenge of dealing with my staggering stride and people's responses

to my walking.

As I grew older I found that I had to deal with people's responses even more. It took awhile to get up enough courage and strength to handle people's stares and questions.

My favorite question is, "Are you drunk?"

I have grown to understand a little more about Ataxia but there is still a lot I don't know and probably never will.

From what knowledge I do have about mine and other disabilities, I love sharing and informing so-called normal people about them.

I used to think that I was the only one who had Ataxia, until now.

My mom is a nurse and recently she met a patient who had Ataxia. When my mom told me who she had met I was so

excited because finally I could share my thoughts and experiences with someone who actually lived them.

She also told me that the girl she met had a sister with Ataxia as well. Even though they both had Ataxia, theirs was different than mine.

They had a kind of Ataxia that was hereditary and didn't manifest until later in life, while mine had been present from birth.

Even though theirs is a different kind of Ataxia we still share most of the same experiences.

After meeting them they introduced me to an organization called the National Ataxia Foundation (NAF).

Since I thought nobody knew what Ataxia was, I was amazed to hear that an entire organization

was devoted to Ataxia.

Upon going to my first NAF meeting last February in San Diego, I felt as if a big weight had been lifted off my shoulders by meeting all these people who had shared the same experiences I had.

I was so relieved to have seen so many people with Ataxia because now I know that I am not the only one who has it.

I think what I will value the most from that conference was the people I met and the friends I made.

Talking to them and listening to their problems and feelings helps me to deal with my own disability.

Even though all of our disabilities are different there are many similarities in the feelings and experiences we share.

DSP&S cut backs

by Mike Betchel
Rampage Reporter

While reading the *In Touch* newsletter put out by DSP&S (Disabled Student Services & Programs) at Fresno City College, I ran across an ad for a Student Success Forum that interested me.

The ad said, "Disabled students needed to volunteer to speak about their feelings and experiences as a disabled person at local schools."

I thought this would be a great program to be involved in. I had all the right qualifications: I am disabled and I love to talk about my disability. I also thought that it would be a good way to inform people of my disability, Ataxia.

Ataxia is the inability to coordinate one's motor skills. Although I enjoy talking about my disability I have never been involved with a group where I can freely talk about it.

The ad said the next meeting was set for April 4, '94. After finding out that this would be the last meeting for the year I made the decision that I definitely wasn't going to miss it.

I can remember anxiously awaiting my first meeting and wondering who would be there.

As I sat in the conference room sipping on some freshly brewed coffee I listened to people introduce themselves and describe their disability (which helped me because I hate asking people "what's your disability").

Even though we all received name tags I thought to myself that it would be a good idea to include what disability you had. I mean, it saves time asking.

Besides meeting new people I was surprised to see one of my old classmates, Janine Morales. Even though there were only thirteen members and five were absent, Janice Emerzian (the club president) encouraged more to

join.

I never really stopped to think about how bad the economy is, but during that meeting I realized how eventually it hits everywhere.

After the introductions, Emerzian briefly talked about the DSP&S financial status. One of the main reasons for this budget shortfall is mainstreaming students (going from Special Ed to regular classes).

Though mainstreaming is a goal for the Special Ed students, as it was for me, they may still need services that cost money. The student may need an interpreter, a note taker or something else.

Sandi Auble, an Adaptive Physical Education Instructor who will also be cut, will be a huge loss to the APE Department.

After cutting Auble, the APE Department will be left with only one instructor.

This was a shock to me after finding out that Fresno City College had one of the best DSP&S programs amongst all the other Junior College campuses in the valley.

Besides donations DSP&S relies on money from the DAD Showcase (Disability Awareness Day) and the DSP&S fashion show.

When the meeting was over I was glad I went. Besides sharing information about my disability and hearing about others I got a chance to make some new friends as well as reminisce with old ones, as I did with Janine.

As a disabled person it gives me a warm feeling inside to be around groups such as the Student Success Forum with others who are disabled. Just to talk about and share our experiences or to just cheer each other up when feeling down.

Even though it is sad hearing about all the cuts being made, I always have a fun time meeting other people with disabilities.

Fresno City College – the crossroad

by Soul Vang-Choj Bristar
Rampage reporter

As I walk around Fresno City College, especially when I come to the fountain, I get a sense of déjà vu.

Then I remember. In my traveling days, I have been to many international airports and train stations.

The quad around the fountain reminds me of such places.

People are sitting either in groups or by themselves. Others are rushing to or from classes.

But the distinctive thing is that

most are grouped according to ethnic backgrounds. The atmosphere, while not hostile, seems guarded.

As I look around and see all the different faces, I wonder how much we are missing by being so exclusive in our associations.

Somehow we all are here at the same time so there must be a common bond between us.

The hundreds of faces I see must carry hundreds of interesting tales, and hundreds of different plans that FCC plays a part in.

While it's true that FCC is only a crossroad that we all come to – to rest, replenish and strengthen our minds and bodies – it's also an opportunity to broaden our perspectives.

I decided to be a little more curious about my fellow FCC students, to find out why we are all here. And

to see what they might have in common with me who: dropped out of college, tried the working world, joined the Army – saw the world, and now back to school again to get a degree in Journalism.

I started by breaking out of my usual mold and approach-

FCC immensely. His advice to me was, "Have patience, and keep pursuing your dream."

I met Johnny while jogging. He plans to transfer to Fresno State in the spring. He first went to Fresno State many years ago

but was injured while doing weight-training for football, so he left school.

FCC is a step for him to complete a degree in Criminal Justice and Social Works.

He works as a counselor for troubled youths while going to school. He

wants to use his experience and maturity to help guide them to better paths.

I approached a lady who was sitting on a bench next to me eating a sandwich.

She declined to give her name to a nosy stranger but she did tell me a little about herself. She is married, with a family.

She found the working world a tough place to get ahead in, so she came back to school to get a better career. FCC is her first step toward a degree in nursing.

I think our campus would be much happier, warmer place if we would each just reach out to one stranger every day.

A friendlier atmosphere would make our time here more enjoyable, and more memorable when we look back.

Airports and train stations are such depressing places.



photo by Sabrina Wilcox-Thomas

FCC student Vincent Tinoco enjoys his time between classes by practicing his guitar.

ing people that I would otherwise not have sought out.

I met Julie at the FCC Dental Hygiene Clinic. She has been here since 1988.

For the first few years, FCC was a place of exploration and discovery. She took everything from general education classes to recreational classes like archery.

Then she discovered the Dental Hygiene Program, a perfect future job for her.

It has good pay and regular hours which is important to one who wants time for a close-knit family like she does.

Vincent was sitting on a bench strumming his guitar when I walked up to him and introduced myself.

He was surprised at first but warmed up when we started talking about music.

FCC is a stepping-stone for him toward his pursuit of a theology degree.

He has enjoyed his years at

Rams sports season begins Sept. 10

by Woody Wilk
FCC Sports Publicist

It's a month away, and the honor of starting off the Fresno City College fall sports season goes to the women's soccer team which will compete in the Las Positas Tournament at Livermore Sept. 9-10.

Bill Neal begins his eighth season as the women's coach with a record of 64-29-23, three conference titles and one state championship in the short history of FCC women's soccer.

The women will compete in the Coast Conference this season.

Neal, a retired FCC math instructor, also begins his 20th year as the men's soccer coach and is on the threshold of 200 victories.

He's 197-112-34 with seven conference titles and two appearances in the state finals.

The men's team begins its season Sept. 15 at Skyline College with a 3 p.m. face off and will compete in the Bay Valley Conference.

Volleyball also begins 1994 on the by participating in the Cuesta College Tournament at San Luis Obispo on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

Susan Yates' team was second in the Coast Valley Conference (now realigned as the Central Valley Conference) in 1993. Yates brings an 87-56 dual record into her eleventh season as FCC volleyball coach.

Gary Bluth starts his fourth season as the FCC cross country coach when the Rams host the Fresno Invitational Saturday morning Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. on the Woodward Park course.

In 1993, both teams qualified for the state champion-

ships. The women shared the CVC title with College of the Sequoias while the men finished third.

FCC hosts the 1994 California Community College Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m.

FCC's football Rams capped a 9-2 season in 1993 with an 18-15 victory over Long Beach City College in the Producers Dairy Bowl.

That might be hard to match, but head coach John Volek enters his seventh season at FCC by greeting 35 experienced returning lettermen. They, and a fine recruiting crop of freshman, make Volek, 42-22-1 at FCC, very confident the Rams will receive a top five billing in most preseason polls.

*please see sports,
back page*

Campus Clubs

Alpha Gamma Sigma: Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Senate Chambers.

Student Society: Tuesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Fridays at 7 a.m. in Conference rooms A and B.

Remnant Ministries: Thursdays at 1-2 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B.

Hmong Student Club: Wednesdays at 3-5 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Pan-African Student Union: Wednesdays at 2-3 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Club Azteca: Fridays at 12-1 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B.

Paralegal Student Association: 3rd Tuesday in BE-134. (Sept. 21)

Lao Student Association: Thursdays at 5-6 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

The Teachers of Tomorrow: Every other Wednesday at 12-1 p.m.

M.E.Ch.A.: Fridays at 12-1 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

Entrepreneurs Clubs: Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in BE-135.

Mexican American

Forget baseball...It's the 1994 NFL run down

by Ernest Shelton
Rampage Reporter

You say Baseball? Isn't that the game they play with the wooden stick and the little white ball?

WHO CARES!!!! FOOTBALL IS HERE!!!!!!

Ok sports fans, let's get the run down on the new season for the National Football League. The '94 season has seen the most moves ever in the NFL.

Now let's get you up to date and tell you who is where and who is who in the NFL.

This is the last season of having only 28 football teams because two expansion teams are entering the NFL next season.

But as for this year there have been 22 quarterbacks changing addresses in the off-season, 10 new starting quarterbacks, and five new head coaches. Plus there are the rule changes, the radio helmets and the two point conversion. Jimmy Johnson is now coaching the games for FOX as a sports commentator.

There is a new moon in Minnesota and he is glad to be wearing purple. Warren Moon, who with 11 games had the longest winning streak last year, was traded by Houston for two measly draft picks in the 95-96 draft. He is just one of the many quarterbacks that has moved to a different team.

One of the 10 new starters this year is Eric Kramer. He has the job of filling Jim Harbaugh's shoes as starter for the Chicago Bears.

Jim Harbaugh, who was the starter for the 93' Bears, is now in Indianapolis.

Norv Tunner, Barry

Switzer and Buddy Ryan are just three of the five coaches who have new teams this season.

Norv Tunner was the Offensive coach for three years at the Dallas Cowboys. Two of those three years, the Cowboys have won the Super Bowl. Where is he now? He is now the Head Coach for the Washington Redskins.

Barry Switzer has taken the job of filling coach Jimmy Johnson's shoes in Dallas.

Many have said that this was the end of the Dallas

Franchise. But in the words of Emmitt Smith "I've never seen a coach go out on the field and win the game. It has always been the players."

And finally, The Phoenix Cardinals were looking for a miracle and they think that they have one.

Enter Buddy Ryan.

He's, the guy who sucker punched another one of his fellow coaches during a game last season in Houston when he was their defensive coach. Well he is now the head coach and general manager of the

Arizona Cardinals.

The Cardinals changed their names from Phoenix to Arizona to represent football on a state wide level.

What people don't know about Ryan is that he has won three Super Bowls already. Two under Vince Lombardy and the Green Bay Packers and one with the Chicago Bears of '85.

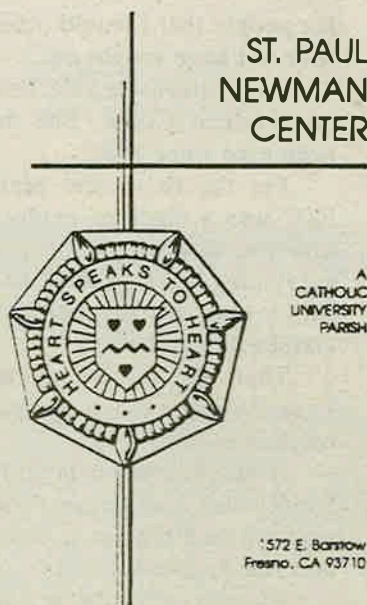
However, he never won in the playoffs as a head coach.

Well that's going to be a for now, and the Sports Guy will be back next issue with look at local sports.

Keep reading *The Rampage* for NFL scores throughout the season.

For NFL first week scores please see page six.

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Gay students face diverse challenges

by John Williams
College Press Service

While gay, lesbian and bisexual students have made strides for equality on many college campuses many gay students are still persecuted officials say.

Many gay students have to either hide their orientation from fellow students, faculty and administrators, or if they come out, must remain vigilant against those who harm them verbally or physically, officials say.

Several universities and colleges have established gay, lesbian and bisexual centers as resources both for straight and gay people who are trying to understand gay issues.

Additionally, many campuses have student organiza-

tions, support and social groups for gay students. Even with this expanding oneness and demands, students are reporting that harassment still exists.

Activists and scholars say that there is still a misconception about who and what gay people are.

They say problems students face at college mirror problems that gays and lesbians have in the "real world" concerning job security and benefits, housing, parenting, safety and other issues.

Phil Martin, director of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Center at Ohio State University in Columbus, said that the university-supported center was created so gay students could have a safe environment and the greater community could bet-

ter understand issues that affect these students.

"The basic need for the office is to provide factual information about the gay population," Martin said.

"People talk about myths that we're child molesters. The myth is that we are weak and sexually deviant. The myth is that women are strong and truck drivers. The myth is that we're not really human beings," Martin said.

There is no way to accurately gauge the number of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the United States-figures range up to 15 percent of the overall population.

Martin and others say the same holds true for the college population. However, it is safe to assume that gay students attend almost every institution in the nation, Mar-

tin and other experts in the field said.

But that doesn't mean that gay students are accepted.

Many students won't report assaults or harassment because they don't want to be open about their sexual orientation, officials said, so it's difficult to get an accurate number of attacks.

A student at the Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington, said that he and other gay and lesbian have been harassed. He didn't want his name printed because of possible consequences.

"Although I'm a member of an organization I don't wear a sign that says I'm gay. There's a common mythology that straight people can identify who is gay and who isn't. That's false," the student said.

Student Voices

Greg Lobkowski
Associated Students
Executive Vice President

The Associated Students hasn't waited for school to start to be active. It has been working on student issues throughout the summer preparing for the current year.

The 1994 Senate has worked to overhaul the ASB card. In the past, the ASB card was just an ID card with a few discounts from businesses that students didn't use often. This was our primary concern.

ASB cards may now be used at the library and tutorial center. In addition, the card includes discounts at McDonalds, George Brown's Fitness, and other businesses.

A Bookstore Advisory Committee is being developed this year.

This committee is important because students will actually be able to participate in the decision of which books will be purchased and how long the books will be used.

The A.S. Senate is now more accessible to students than it has been in the past.

There are two office managers in the AS office who are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They may be reached in the Associated Student Office or at the voice mail system at 442-8275.

Anyone who has questions about student government at FCC or the Bookstore Advisory Committee, please don't hesitate to contact the A.S.

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Most students cheat and think its okay, study says

by Diana Smith
College Press Service

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory.

The again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicates that a majority of American students - more than 50 percent - candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to mention a few crimes.

Even more surprising are the results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the real criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes.

And the problem isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-

abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts.

A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1993.

Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in February.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors showed that:

58 percent of America students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10,

75 percent of Americans and 50 percent of the New Zealand students said they have driven while drunk.

81 percent of America students and 52 percent of the New Zealand students said they had cheated on a test.

64 percent of the Americans they have stolen items from motels or hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so.

53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.

11 percent of the Americans said they had stolen from their roommates, compared with nine percent of New Zealanders.

20 percent of Americans said they had carried a concealed weapon, while 17 percent of the New Zealanders admitted doing so.

20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders.

However, only 6.4 percent of the American men students said they had forced a woman to have sex against her will, with 4.7 percent of New

Zealand men admitting to the crime.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s just may be more upfront about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

There were some obvious weaknesses with the surveys, including the possibility that students might lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said.

Other studies, including some done by the FBI, have shown similar results, he said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on the part of students who feel that their own criminal behavior is fine, but others' is not.

87 percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered themselves to be law-abiding citizens, and 74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals.

"What seems to keep the majority of students from being legally defined as criminals seems to be the fact that they have not yet been caught and/or convicted, the professor said in the studies conclusion.

Particularly interesting is the difference in response on the last two questions.

Americans were tougher in their opinions about criminals even though they admitted participating in more criminal incidents - an average of 6.31 out of 22 - compared with an average of 4.85 crimes for the New Zealand students.

"It would appear that American students might be a bit more calloused, have a more inflated image of themselves, and/or are more capable of rationalizing behavior than are New Zealand students," Eskridge wrote.

Although most people consider themselves scrupulously honest, Eskridge said the truth is that everybody cheats a little now and then.

Managers take home pens from the office, workers shave an extra 20 minutes from their eight-hour days, parents do their childrens' homework.

Eskridge should know. Before becoming a college professor, he worked in the white-collar crime division of an attorney general's office, so the results of the survey weren't entirely surprising.

"It's disheartening, and it's troublesome. But is there any difference between the robber barons of the 1880s and the robber barons of the 1980s? They get away with it; kids see that.

"Isn't that part of the American way? Get away with it...The winners write the rules, not the losers," said Eskridge.

The corruption of institutions has given people a sense that they had better take what they can while the getting is good, he said.

"I think the whole country is moving in that direction. We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," Eskridge said, noting that the robber barons of the 1700s and 1800s who helped establish the nation are considered heroes today, although many of them basically lied, cheated and stole their way to success.

Another recent study seems to bear out Eskridge's data on cheating among college students.

Donald McCabe of Rutgers University in New Jersey surveyed more than 6,000 students at 31 American universities and found that 67 percent admitted to having cheated at least once during their academic careers, according to a Sept. 10 story in the North Carolina State Technician.

FCC women's soccer kicks off Sept. 9



photo by Angel de Jesus

The Fresno City College Women's Soccer Team will open its season Friday, Sept. 9, with a two-day tournament against Las Positas College in Livermore.

NFL first week scores

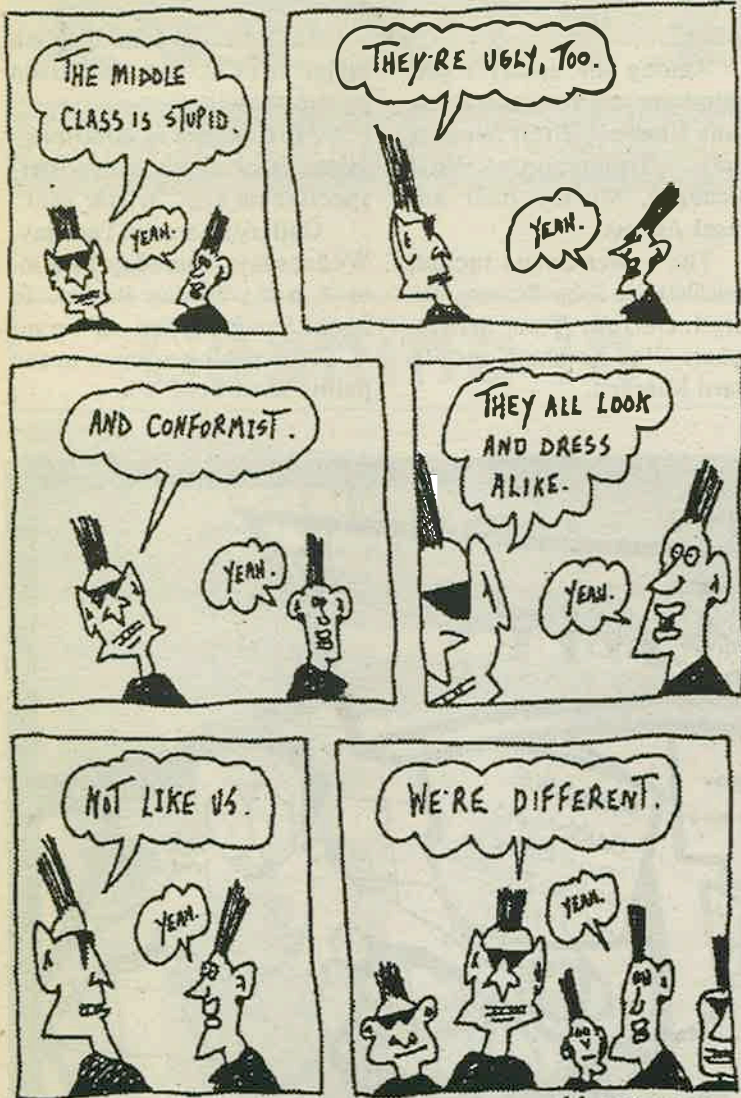
Sunday, Sept. 4

Detroit 21, Atlanta 28, OT
Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 20
Indianapolis 45, Houston 21
Kansas City 30, New Orleans 17
Green Bay 16, Minnesota 10
N.Y. Giants 28, Philadelphia 23
Seattle 28, Washington 10
Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 9
L.A. Rams 14, Arizona 12
Dallas 26, Pittsburgh 9
Miami 39, New England 35
New York Jets 23, Buffalo 3
San Diego 37, Denver 34

Monday, Sept. 5

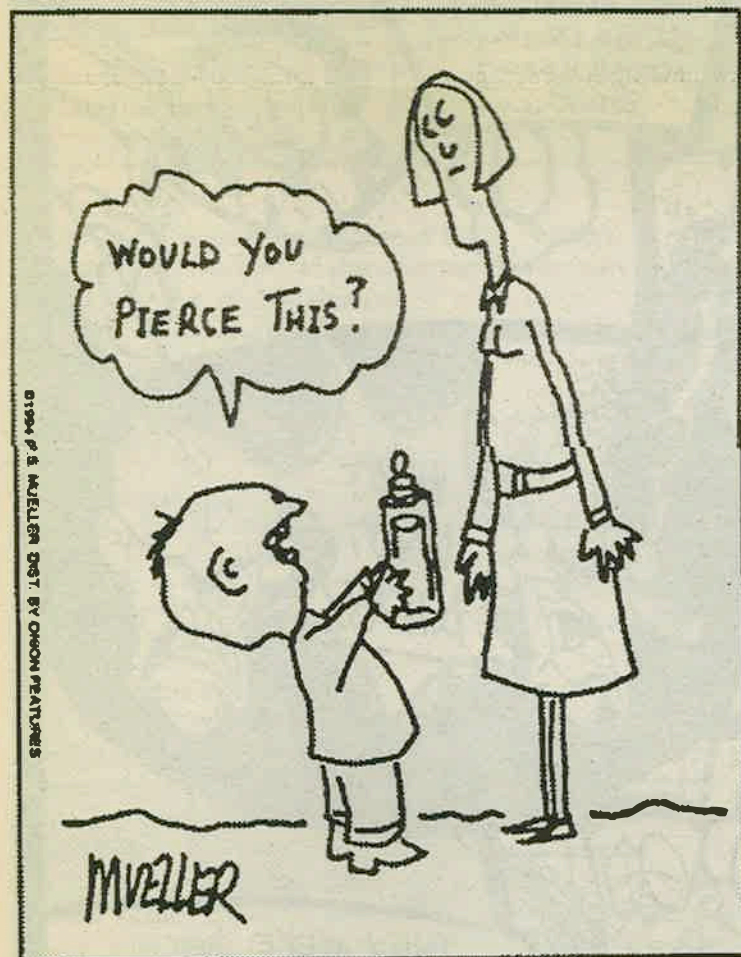
San Francisco 44, Los Angeles Raiders 14

TREND CITY



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The Rampage is grateful to Mr. Leonard Thomas, owner and publisher of the *Ranchos News*, for his generosity in extending his facility, materials, time and talent to this first issue.

Mr. Thomas helped us in an emergency, resulting in this issue having its photographs.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

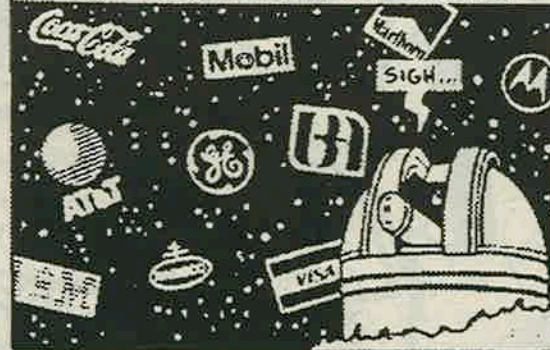
EVEN IN THESE MEDIA-SAVVY TIMES, ADVERTISING CAN EASILY CREATE A MARKET FOR ITEMS OF DUBIOUS NECESSITY...THE RECENT SPATE OF CLEAR PRODUCTS, FOR INSTANCE...

HEY, JOE! THAT BEER OF YOURS-- WHY, IT'S THE COLOR OF URINE! HERE-- TRY A BOTTLE OF NEW CLEAR BEER!

THANKS, BOB--DON'T MIND IF I DO!



NASA, FACING BUDGETARY CONSTRAINTS, IS REPORTEDLY INTERESTED IN A PLAN TO LAUNCH MILE-WIDE CORPORATE LOGOS INTO ORBIT, WHICH FROM THE GROUND, WOULD APPEAR TO BE ABOUT THE SAME SIZE AS THE MOON...



OF COURSE, THE ADVERTISER'S CHALLENGE IS TO EFFECTIVELY REACH CONSUMERS IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE...CHRIS WHITTLE HAS HAD GREAT SUCCESS BRIBING CASH-HUNGRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS INTO SHOWING STUDENTS HIS "CHANNEL ONE" VIDEO FEED OF LIGHT NEWS AND-- MORE IMPORTANTLY-- COMMERCIAL MESSAGES...

OKAY, CLASS-- TODAY WE'RE GOING TO LEARN ABOUT THE NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF SNICKERS CANDY BARS!



THAT ANYONE MIGHT OBJECT TO THIS IS PROBABLY AN IRRELEVANT CONSIDERATION...ADVERTISERS, AFTER ALL, WOULD HAPPILY BEAM COMMERCIALS DIRECTLY INTO OUR BRAINS IF THE TECHNOLOGY EXISTED...

TED, I'VE GIVEN IT A LOT OF THOUGHT AND, WELL-- I THINK WE SHOULD GET A DIVORCE...

BY THE WAY-- HAVE YOU TRIED THE GREAT NEW TASTE OF DIET COKE?



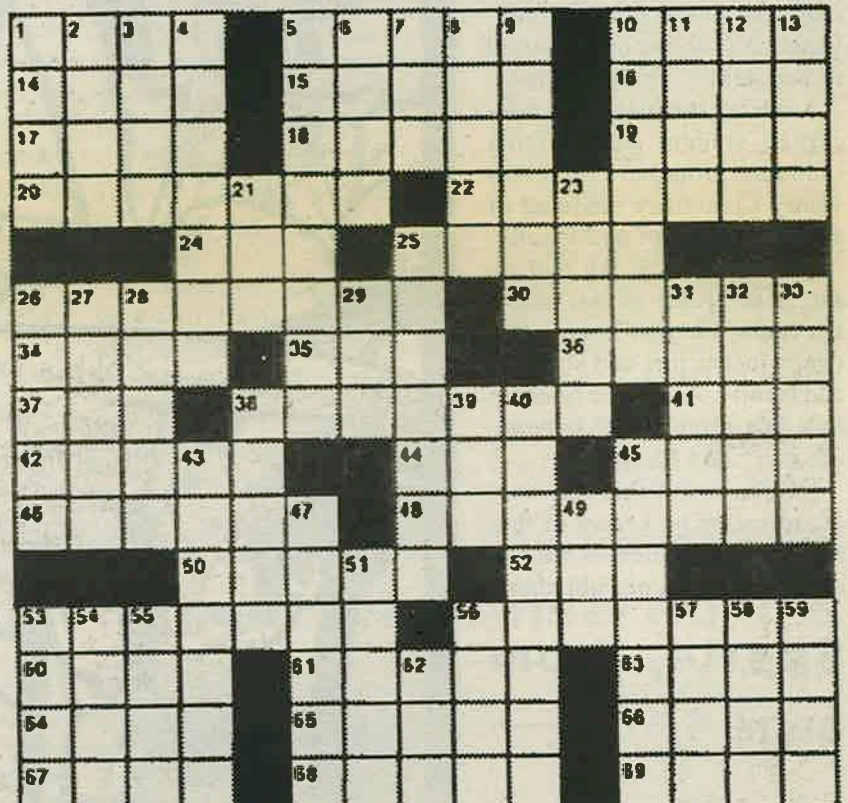
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Beer ingredient
- 5 Large amount
- 10 Rude building
- 14 Ready for publication
- 15 Group of wives
- 16 Weary
- 17 Burrowing animal
- 18 State a view
- 19 Otherwise
- 20 Equip
- 22 Tilted
- 24 Deep hole
- 25 Memento
- 26 Free from bondage
- 30 Carved
- 34 Ancient
- 35 Liquid meas.
- 36 Make very happy
- 37 "— be seeing you"
- 38 Charged with a gas
- 41 Massage
- 42 Helicopter blade
- 44 Brooch
- 45 Soft drink
- 46 Rx directions
- 48 Fireworks item
- 50 Thin material
- 52 Murray or West
- 53 Shaded walk
- 56 Kind of paste-up art work
- 60 Desert sight
- 61 Arabian ruler
- 63 Group of sailors
- 64 Volcanic peak
- 65 Non-com
- 66 Employ
- 67 Paste shut
- 68 Grooved face of a tire
- 69 Sweet potatoes

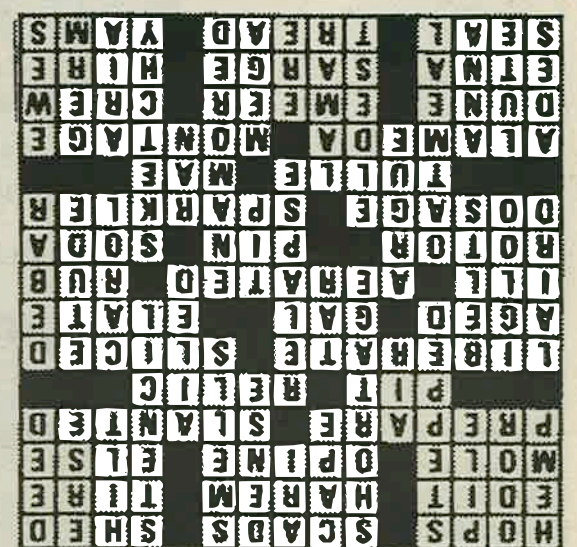
DOWN

- 1 Strong fiber
- 2 Perfume
- 3 Heap
- 4 Paced
- 5 Extreme lack
- 6 Sleeveless wrap
- 7 Jackie's husband
- 8 Thickheaded
- 9 Scents
- 10 Sign painter's equipment
- 11 Sword handle
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Heroic action
- 21 Manner
- 23 Felt sick
- 25 Turn for the worse
- 26 Scot. estate owner
- 27 Eskimo home
- 28 Sashes
- 29 Fix a roof
- 31 Holiday song
- 32 Musical piece
- 33 Exclude
- 38 Discuss hotly
- 39 Gratuity
- 40 In love (with)
- 43 Cereal
- 45 Lacking details
- 47 First-born



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ANSWERS



- 49 Raced
- 51 Truman's birthplace
- 53 Summer quenchers
- 54 Musical instrument
- 55 Siam visitor
- 56 Large: prel.
- 57 Opera solo
- 58 Disease source
- 59 Sheep
- 62 Before

Bookstore, from page 1

out of the year when students buy large amount of books.

Four-year colleges spread their profit-making over a longer period of time due to the fact that they can market other merchandise for sale besides books, like baseball caps, sweatshirts, sports paraphernalia, etc.

Guerra assesses the bookstore price markup at 26 percent and claims the profits to be seven percent.

Robert Lujan, an A.S. senator who was present at the meeting, feels that certain publishing practices are wrong.

"I feel that it is something of an injustice that students are forced to buy a workbook whether they may need to or not because of cellophane wrapping by publishers.

"I believe that they are taking advantage of us who need the community college system," Lujan commented.

Guerra asserts that the main responsibility for book prices and policies rests on the shoulders of both the publishers and the instructors.

"There seems to be a running gun battle between publishers and those buying used or new texts," Guerra stated.

During the meeting a concerned student named Dina Lindquist proposed a Book Advisory Committee made up of students and staff and faculty.

"I don't think the real issue is the price of our books but rather the real issue is between instructors and students and faculty. Academic freedom is a fine thing but it is being abused," said Lindquist.

Guerra said that the only organization he knows of that regulates publishers is American Association of Publishers.

Sports, from page 4

The 1994 season kicks off at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Radcliffe Stadium against Santa Rosa JC.

Since the NorCal Football League is no more, the Rams will compete in the CVC like most other FCC teams.

Due to Taft College eliminating its sports program, FCC and College of the Sequoias meet twice this football season. FCC and COS also played twice in 1968 and 1969.

Rounding out the FCC fall schedule, Bill Musick's defending state champion wrestling team grapples with the 1994 opener by competing at the Modesto JC Dual Tournament on Saturday Sept. 17. The matches begin at 9 a.m.

Musick enters his 20th season as the FCC wrestling coach with a 202-51-3 dual match record, 14 conference titles, nine regional titles and three state championships (in 1975, 1989 and 1993), plus the first dual state title in 1992.

Rams, from page 1

Offensive Coordinator, Bruce Pielstick, added, "It is a great honor but it doesn't really mean a lot until the end of the season."

Besides all the preseason predictions, the Rams are sure to be unbeatable with four top fifty JC football players: Aaron Grinstead (defensive lineman), John Shelton (linebacker), Daimon Shelton (run-

ning back), and Gabriel Gonzales (offensive lineman).

In addition to the return of quarterback Josh Bravo, the Rams picked up Freshman quarterback Jason Morril.

The Rams will play their home opener Saturday, September 10 against Santa Rosa Jr. College in the Wall of Fame game 7:00 p.m. at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Gallery, from page 1

College.

Among the artists represented are art veterans Beaumont Newhall, Brett Weston, Jerry Uelsmann, Ruth Bernhard, Morley Baer and Ansel Adams.

The newer artists include Ted Orland, John Sexton, Richard Garrod, Tom Millea, Robert Glen Ketchum and Richard Misrach.

Soul Bristar, an English major at FCC, was impressed by the showing.

"The exhibit is mind-boggling. It gives me a new perspective on art," Bristar said.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This exhibit is open to the public until Sept. 25.



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